

**In Sports:** Horse racing, plagued with scandals and equine fatalities, sees a new federal law which hopes to make it cleaner and safer. **Page A4 and A5**

# Wabash Plain Dealer

\$3

Wednesday, May 25, 2022

Tomorrow's weather

76 | 59



**Pulse of Wabash**

## Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, May 25 and June 22 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, June 8 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [www.classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://www.classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

## Manchester offers robotics, coding summer camps for children

Manchester University sponsors summer camps at the North Manchester campus that are available to students in specific grades. Coding Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 for students entering seventh through ninth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, May 27. Robotics Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24 for students entering sixth through eighth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, June 3. To register, visit the Summer Camps For Kids link at [www.meetatmanchester.com](http://www.meetatmanchester.com).

## 'Fishing for Trash' Contest to be held at Salamonie and Mississinewa lakes

"Fishing for Trash" Contest will last from Saturday, May 28 to Saturday, June 4. The public is encouraged to visit different fishing sites around Salamonie and Mississinewa lakes within the dates above. After cleaning up a fishing site, participants should take a selfie photo showing them holding their "haul" of trash

See **PULSE**, page A10

## Inside

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# Beauchamp family donates 13-24 Drive In to Honeywell

Summer movie schedule begins Friday

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Earlier this month, the Beauchamp family donated the historic 13-24 Drive In to Honeywell Arts & Entertainment.

"The nostalgic 13-24 Drive In has been a staple of summer fun for decades, said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment marketing spe-

cialist Kaitlynn Still.

In 2011, the property was acquired by the families of Mike and Angie Beauchamp and Parker and Katie Beauchamp, who partnered with Honeywell Arts & Entertainment to ensure the property remained intact and operational.

"Today, after 12 years of partnership, the Beauchamps are generously donating the ownership of the cultural icon to Honeywell, who will continue to manage the Drive In and pre-

serve its special place in the community," said Still, on May 6.

Still said that while owning the Drive In is new for Honeywell, operating and managing the Drive In is not.

"The Drive In has been operated by Honeywell Arts & Entertainment since it was acquired by the Beauchamps in 2011. This unique partnership was born amidst concerns about the construction of the nearby industrial park whose prox-

imity threatened to demolish the Drive In," said Still.

Parker Beauchamp said the Drive In was a valuable asset to the community and that tearing it down would be a major loss.

"I think communities like Wabash need so many things since they're lacking natural resources like mountains or oceans. This (Drive In) was a unique thing that I felt was relatively cool in a world where there's going to

See **DRIVE IN**, page A3

# Celebrating a 'Symphony in Color'



Provided photo

Symphony in Color student award winners and their teachers are: Row 1, left to right: Amber Wallen, Lana Rosas, Millie Siders, Ava Mills, Faith Greer and Kaden Chamberlain. Row 2, left to right: Irelyn Duecker, Trot Turner, Leyla Davis, Abbonie Hughes, Jaylynn Turner, Adalynn Hawkens, Eona Black, Adler Zwiebel, Adilyne Chamberlain, Eleanor Higgins, Duncan Strieter, Jimmy Deck and Pierce McIlvenny. Row 3, left to right: Susanna Moore, Erica Tyson, Nolan Achor, Savannah Thomas, Teagan Baer, Katy Gray, Toriah Leonard, Charly Dye, Ely Strieter and Susan Stewart.

## Local elementary art students were recognized after state competition

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash Unit of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Association recently sponsored an awards program for students from Wabash County who entered the state art competition, Symphony in Color, said music teacher Judy Ward.

The ceremony was Tuesday, May 17 in Legacy Hall at Honeywell Center.

Wabash County had 10 students who received gold ribbons and one student who was the People's Choice winner.

Katy Gray, art teacher at Metro North and Sharp Creek elementary schools, was recognized with the state Maestro Award for having numerous gold ribbon award-winning students at the state level.

"Symphony in Color is an enrichment program in which children in grades one through six listen to classical music selections recorded by the Indianapolis Symphony and then draw a visual interpretation of the music to illustrate what the music meant or suggested to them," said Ward.

Ward said this year's five

selected compositions were "The Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens; "Mississippi Suite, IV Mardi Gras" by Ferde Grofe; "Morning of the Carnival" by Luiz Bonfá; "Roman Carnival Overture, Op. 9" by Hector Berlioz; and "Carnival of Venice" by Heinrich Wilhelm Ernst.

Ward said after hearing the selections, each student chose one musical example to inspire his or her artistic interpretation. Students from Metro North, St. Bernard, Sharp Creek and Southwood elementary schools, plus Wabash area Home-Schooled students

prepared their art projects for their teachers.

"Following specific criteria, the teachers then chose a maximum of six or seven entries from their school to be sent to Indianapolis for the competition. Entries were judged on the qualities of musical interpretation, age-appropriate artwork, color or shading, balance, and overall appeal.

"Thousands of students participate in this statewide program that is designed to develop an appreciation of both music and the visual arts. From the school

See **SYMPHONY**, page A9

# Honeywell Arts Academy receives \$10K NEA grant

The music program made its debut in June 2021 and will return starting next month

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Honeywell Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant which will benefit a new music program.

The Indiana Arts Commission has been approved for a \$912,000 National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Fiscal Year 2022 Partnership

Agreement to address priorities identified at the state level, said marketing and communications director Connie Brahm.

These funds will support the arts in areas such as cultural tourism, community revitalization, economic development, education, and health and human services.

"Through our work with

state and regional partners, the National Endowment for the Arts can extend its impact, reaching even more communities throughout the nation, providing opportunities for all of us to live artful lives," said NEA Chair Maria Rosario Jackson, PhD.

"The arts contribute to our well-being, the well-being of our communities and our local economies. The arts are also crucial to helping us make sense of our circumstances from different perspectives as we emerge

from the pandemic and plan for a shared new normal informed by our examined experience."

Brahm said Partnership Agreement funding awarded to the Indiana Arts Commission from the NEA "will be utilized to positively impact the cultural, economic, and educational climate of Indiana through re-granting and other programming in service of arts and creativity in the state."

In addition to the Partnership Agreement funding to

the Indiana Arts Commission, the NEA announced grants to Indiana communities and organizations including the Honeywell Foundation.

"We are very excited about this grant," said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment chief development officer Cathy Gatchel. "It will assist Honeywell Arts Academy, which made its debut last June."

Honeywell Arts Academy, a part of Honeywell Arts &

See **GRANT**, page A9



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IN BRIEF

Samuel Rowland, of Wabash, named to SNHU Dean's List

Samuel Rowland, of Wabash, has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Winter 2022 Dean's List, according to a press release. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

Magdalen France, of Wabash, named to Saint Mary's College Dean's List

Magdalen France, of Wabash, has been named to the Saint Mary's College Dean's List for the 2022 spring semester, according to a press release. To earn this academic honor at Saint Mary's, a student must achieve a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have a minimum of 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes and no grades lower than a C.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to hold June meeting

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Braves Breakfast and Grill Restaurant, 380 Man-

chester Ave., according to regent Barbara Amiss. "This is our Awards Day Luncheon for the end of the year. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend," said Amiss. "DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution." Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Crossroads Bank announces free community shred day on June 11 in Wabash

Crossroads Bank will hold its annual free shred day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11 at 1205 N. Cass St., according to director of marketing Mitzi Pilgrim. "Consumers and small businesses can securely destroy sensitive paper documents quickly, efficiently and free of charge. All documents will be shredded on-site," said Pilgrim. "Any documents that display account numbers or social security numbers could lead to identity theft and should be properly shredded. It is recommended to shred the following items: financial statements, credit applications, insurance records, physician statements, checks, employment applications and credit card receipts and solicitations. Crossroads Bank's annual shred day is an opportunity to help the community while protecting the environment and privacy." For more information, visit [www.crossroadsbanking.com](http://www.crossroadsbanking.com).

Grow Wabash County to hold ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community, according to Grow Wabash County project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Boulrisse. "Over the past decade, Summit Pain Management has committed itself to tai-

loring its care to ensure every patient gets the relief and treatment they need to lead a pain-free life. Their treatment plans incorporate details from the patient, various doctors and mental health professionals to create a care plan that best fits the needs of each patient," said Boulrisse. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at noon Monday, June 20, at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

"We are thrilled to have Summit Pain Management and Dr. Coffman join both the Wabash County business community but also the local health care community," said Grow Wabash County CEO and president Keith Gillenwater. "Wabash County prides itself on ensuring our citizens receive the care and support they need to stay happy and healthy and Summit Pain Management will be a great asset to the community."

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SUMMER EVENTS  
FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Veritas Theology Institute | June 11-18  
Dig deep into theology and ministry

Animation | June 19-24  
Use professional tools to create art and animation

Film & TV Production | June 19-24  
Script, film, and edit a short narrative film

Performance | June 19-24  
Create your own voice-over demos and perform live on-air

Agbioscience | June 20-24  
Get involved in all things agriculture and ag science

Nursing | June 20-24  
Experience the techniques, equipment, and heart of nursing



Learn more at  
huntington.edu/Summer2022

5-Day Weather Summary



Wednesday  
Scattered T-storms  
82 / 66



Thursday  
Showers Likely  
76 / 59



Friday  
Scattered T-storms  
71 / 54



Saturday  
Partly Cloudy  
76 / 59



Sunday  
Mostly Sunny  
83 / 65

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 8:59 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:20 a.m.



New  
5/30



First  
6/7



Full  
6/14



Last  
6/20

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 69%. Southeast wind 9 to 19 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 66°. South southeast wind 11 to 18 mph.

NMCH to host IHS's 'From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics' traveling exhibit

STAFF REPORT

The many creations of Hoosier cartoonists are being highlighted with the Indiana Historical Society's (IHS's) traveling exhibit, "From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics," according to North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) director Laura Rager.

From Friday, May 27 to Monday, June 27, the NMCH will host the exhibit at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. The museum will be closed during the Memorial Holiday weekend, from Saturday, May 28 to Monday, May 30. Normal visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

"From Pencils to Pixels" explores the adventures of comic strip characters such as fat-cat Garfield, Brown County savant Abe Martin and "Chic" Jackson's "Roger Bean," which featured the lives of a typical Hoosier family.

Drawn from the collections of IHS, the Indiana State Library and other institutions throughout the state, the exhibit also examines the life and work of the Indiana artists who have entertained and informed millions of newspaper readers (with syndication) across the country. Visitors will learn about "the dean of America's editorial cartoonists," Evansville's Karl Kae Knecht; "the first black political cartoonist," Henry Jack-

Provided photo

Abe Martin will be one of the Hoosier comics highlighted.

son Lewis, who worked for the Indianapolis Freeman; Richmond's Gaar Williams, who earned a designation as the "James Whitcomb Riley of the pencil"; and Muncie's Jim Davis, responsible for bringing

Garfield to life. From Pencils to Pictures is made possible by Kroliers. For more information, call 260-982-0672 or visit [www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org](http://www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org) or [www.indianahistory.org](http://www.indianahistory.org).

Indiana church says it confronted pastor about sex with teen

WARSAW (AP) — An Indiana pastor who confessed to "adultery" years ago with a teenager publicly informed his congregation last weekend after church leaders confronted him, the church said Tuesday.

John Lowe II has resigned, New Life Christian Church and World Outreach in Warsaw said in a statement on its website.

Lowe, 65, told church members Sunday that he had "committed adultery" and wanted their forgiveness. Moments later, a woman stepped to the microphone and said the pastor had a sexual relationship with her when she was 16, according to video.

"It was 27 years ago, not 20. ... I was just 16 when you took my virginity on your office floor. Do you remember that? I know you do," she said as Lowe stood nearby.

She said the "lies and the manipulation have to stop."

The church said leaders confronted Lowe recently after the woman told others about a "long-held secret." The church said the sexual conduct continued into her 20s.

"We are hurting and broken for a woman who has lovingly attended and served in the church for many years, as well as for her husband and family," the church's statement said. "It is our deepest

prayer and commitment to love, support, encourage and help her through a process of healing in any way in which we are able."

The church said "none of this" was previously known by staff.

No one answered the phone at the church Tuesday.

TV stations reported that the Kosciusko County prosecutor is investigating. Daniel Hampton's office declined to comment Tuesday.

"I will not use the Bible to defend, protect, deflect my past sin," Lowe told his congregation. "I have no defense. I committed the adultery. To say it plainly, I didn't make a mistake. ... I sinned."



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## Betting on change: Horse racing has long been plagued with scandals and equine fatalities

A new federal law long championed by racing insiders hopes to make the sport cleaner and safer

By JILL RIEPENHOFF, LEE ZURIK and CONNER HENDRICKS

PARIS, Kentucky – Long before a string of catastrophic horse deaths at a racetrack in California made headlines and a federal indictment of more than two dozen horseracing insiders rocked the sport, the owner of one of the most famed thoroughbreds was advocating for change.

In 1982, Penny Chenery, the owner of Triple Crown winner Secretariat, was calling for an end to performance-altering drugs in the sport. Horses, she told a Congressional committee, should run only “on their courage.”

It’s taken decades of scandal and the fierce advocacy of the hundreds of owners, breeders, veterinarians and others for the federal government to act.

The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA) takes effect in July and is designed to improve the well-being of racehorses with a robust drug-testing program and a focus on equine fatalities at the tracks.

“[Penny] always told me that having a good horse gave you a platform to advocate for our horses. She certainly did. And I have tried to follow in her footsteps,” said Staci Hancock, a long-time friend of Chenery, who died in 2017.

Hancock along with her husband Arthur own Stone Farm in Paris, Kentucky and has long pushed for horseracing reforms through their nonprofit group Water Hay Oats Alliance.

“We want to watch the horses go out on the track and know that each one of those is being treated fairly,” Mrs. Hancock said.

Under the current structure, the regulation of horse racing varies from state to state, with officials enacting their own rules and penalties for violations.

InvestigateTV analyzed records from racing regulators in 29 of the 38 states with live racing to dive deep into the current state of affairs and found that:

Between 2017 and 2021, those 29 states have tallied at least 4,064 racehorse fatalities.

More than two dozen trainers, who supervise the daily care and conditioning of their horses, have lost at least 10 horses in the past five years, including Robert A. Baffert, who trained Medina Spirit, the 2021 Kentucky Derby-winning horse who later was disqualified.

States have issued more than 4,400 sanctions against trainers and/or owners for drug-related violations during those 5 years. In one case, the violations were so egregious that the trainer was banned from the sport until 2054 after eight of his horses tested positive for ostarine, a steroid-like drug that has no generally accepted medical use in racehorses.

The new law will make one set of rules for drug testing and penalties that apply in all states. It also will oversee racetrack safety in an attempt to prevent equine fatalities. Races themselves still will be regulated by the states.

“It’s a game-changer,” said Marty Irby, executive director of Animal Wellness Action, a Washington, D. C. nonprofit that pushes for animal welfare laws. “The



Provided graphic

Various states have different limits and allowances on the types of drugs that can and cannot be used. The ten drugs described here are frequently cited in sanctions.

state-by-state patchwork is a tremendous detriment to the industry and to the horses.”

### Not all racehorses will be covered by the federal regulations, as of now

But while many see this as the industry turning a corner, the law is not without its detractors.

The U.S. Trotting Association fiercely opposes the law, signed by President Donald Trump in December 2020, as a Constitutional overreach. It has said that its sport – harness racing – will not sign onto the federal oversight despite the objections from many of its members.

The law created an opt-in clause, allowing each type of horseracing to decide if their sport would fall under federal regulations. Thoroughbreds, which run races with a jockey on their backs and participate in the Triple Crown, will be covered.

Standardbreds, which are the breeds involved in harness racing in which they pull a cart with a driver, will not, as of now. That means the regulation of harness racing will remain with the states.

The trotting association declined a request for an interview, saying the organization “has opposed HISA for several years now, and our position is widely known.”

In contrast, Steve Stewart, who breeds standardbred horses, has recruited hundreds of owners, trainers, veterinarians and others within the harness racing industry to lobby the trotting association to change its position.

“We need to be united with the thoroughbreds,” he said. “We’re all tied at the hip.”

The Hancocks and Steve and Cindy Stewart share a love of horses.

Both couples have been successful in their sports. The Hancocks have had two Kentucky Derby winners. Horses bred by the Stewarts have won harness racing’s highest honor, the Hamiltonian.

They live across a creek from one another in the idyllic rolling meadows of horse country in Kentucky.

And they share a passion to make their sports successful and clean.

In recent years, horseracing has been besieged by one scandal after another.

First, there was the spike in fatalities among thoroughbreds at the Santa Anita track in California in 2017 that gained national attention.

Then came the federal indictment in 2020 alleging a massive doping scheme involving both thoroughbred and harness racing.

A year later, the winner of the 2021 Kentucky Derby, Medina Spirit, tested positive for a drug banned on race days and was disqualified. In December, the horse collapsed and died after training in California.

“Anything that the federal government has to get involved with means that you have not done your job,” Stewart said of the new law.

### States issue thousands of drug-related violations each year, and hundreds go to repeat offenders

When the starting gates opened at a race at Retama Park in Texas in 2018, Financial Top fell into last place, but not for long.

The horse charged down the rain-soaked track and past the other five horses to claim victory. But the victory was short-lived. A post-race drug test detected the banned substance clenbuterol in the horse’s system, Texas state racing records show.

It was trainer Adrian Huitron’s second drug-related violation in less than 10 days.

Since then, he’s been sanctioned at least a dozen other times by racing officials in Louisiana and Texas for drug-related violations, according to InvestigateTV’s analysis of 4,477 drug-related sanctions issued in 29 of the 38 states with live racing.

Huitron did not respond to requests for comment.

Nearly a third of trainers sanctioned had more than one drug-related violation. Nine have been sanctioned at least 10 times.

“The trainer who gets three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10 positives. ... I don’t know if they should

be in our game,” Mrs. Hancock said. “The sanctions don’t have teeth. They need to have teeth, serious teeth.”

States fined violators on average of \$1,700 and/or suspended them for an average of 64 days, state records show.

After amassing three drug-related violations in 12 days last May, Louisiana racing officials last year suspended Huitron for a 6-month period that ended in April.

Huitron also has been sanctioned three times after his horses tested positive for clenbuterol and albuterol, bronchodilators that can help horses with pulmonary issues breathe easier. Both are banned in quarter horse racing.

The Association of Racing Commissioners International says those drugs that have “the potential of affecting the performance of a racing horse.”

Its use is allowed at certain levels in thoroughbred and harness racing, illustrating even the differing regulations among even horse racing breeds.

Of the 20 most commonly detected drugs that led to sanctions, all but three were considered by the international horse racing association as drugs that had a lower potential to affect performance.

But there are at least 299 sanctions for drugs that the association says have little or no therapeutic benefit to horses and have a high potential to affect performance, InvestigateTV’s analysis shows.

Among the class 1 and class 2 drugs detected:

- Methamphetamine, a central nervous system stimulant commonly called meth that has no generally accepted medical use in horses, was detected 39 times.

- Caffeine was found in 36 tests.

- Cocaine showed up in 33 horses.

- Morphine was detected in 23 cases.

- Fentanyl was found in nine tests.

Before 1968, it was illegal in virtually all racing jurisdictions for a horse to race while medicated, the American Horse Protection Association told a Congressional committee in 1982.

But medication laws began to relax after the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner tested positive for the anti-inflammatory drug phenylbutazone and was disqualified.

Phenylbutazone is banned in horseracing in every country except for the U.S., which instead imposes dosing limits. Even so, states have issued at least 824 sanctions related to horses testing over the limit for that drug.

Medina Spirit lost his Kentucky Derby crown last year after testing positive for a steroid, betamethasone, which is not allowed on race days in Kentucky.

At least 98 other horses have tested positive for betamethasone in the last five years, state records show.

Critics say the use of medication in horses on race day masks their injuries or illnesses, allowing them to run when they should be resting.

“It has become a race to the bottom where it’s a game of who can out cheat each other, all at the expense of the welfare of the horse,” said Irby, the animal welfare advocate.

There’s also concern about the drugs that are not being detected but are altering performance.

In March 2020, the federal government indicted 27 people in the horseracing industry on conspiracy charges related to performance-enhancing drugs that couldn’t be detected by screenings.

The people were caught, the government said, by tapping their phones. Many have since pleaded guilty or were convicted.

Today, there is no single source of drug-related sanctions, and some states such as Michigan, do not make public the names of trainers punished for violating medication rules.

Under HISA, drug testing and enforcement will be assigned to a single outside agency: Drug Free Sport International, a Kansas City, Missouri-based group that is used by the NCAA, the NFL, the NBA and other professional sports.

The law specifically called for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency to take over drug testing. USADA performs

drug testing for the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee and is considered the gold standard. And it publishes on its website the names of athletes who have been sanctioned for drug-related violations; Drug Free Sport does not.

But USADA and the board that oversees HISA couldn’t reach an agreement over the cost of the program.

“I don’t think the horse industry realizes the plight it is in, and it desperately needs the integrity of USADA to help shore up its sad reputation,” Mr. Hancock told the Paulick Report earlier this year. “Cheaters are still cheating, horses are still dying, and public perception is still worsening.”

The decision to hand over testing to Drug Free Sport was a “kick in the gut” to everyone who pushed for years to pass HISA, Irby said.

Drug Free Sport will take over testing and enforcement in January. Until then, states remain in charge of drug testing rules and regulations.

### Hundreds of horses die each year during training or racing

Last year, Churchill Downs banned trainer Karl Broberg from entering races at any of its eight tracks after one of his horses was injured.

Rockandhardplace was declared lame after a race at the Kentucky track.

“A subsequent investigation revealed that there was no responsible representative of the trainer on-site to make veterinary decisions or to take appropriate steps to protect the welfare of the injured horse,” a representative from Churchill Downs told the Paulick Report last September.

By then, 22 horses that Broberg trained had died in the previous four years, state records show.

Reached by phone Broberg declined to comment, saying that he didn’t think horseracing would be portrayed “in a good light.”

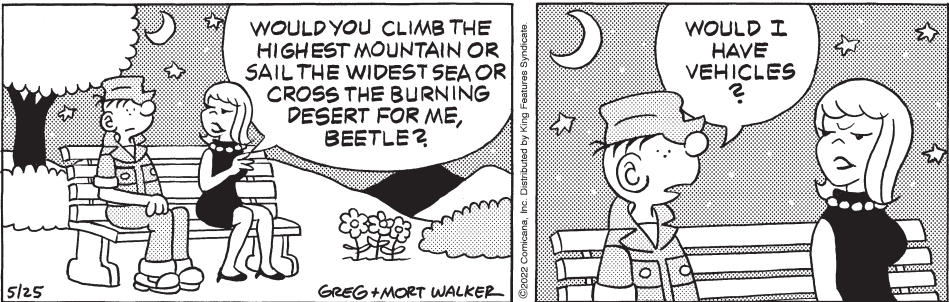
In 2019, when he was the winningest trainer in the U.S., 10 of his horses either suffered a catastrophic injury or fracture that result-



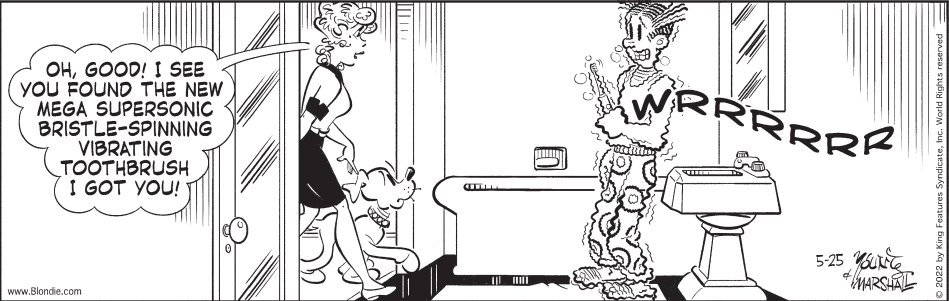




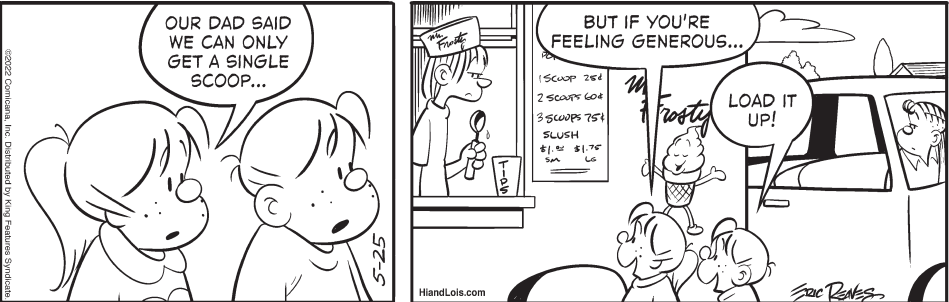
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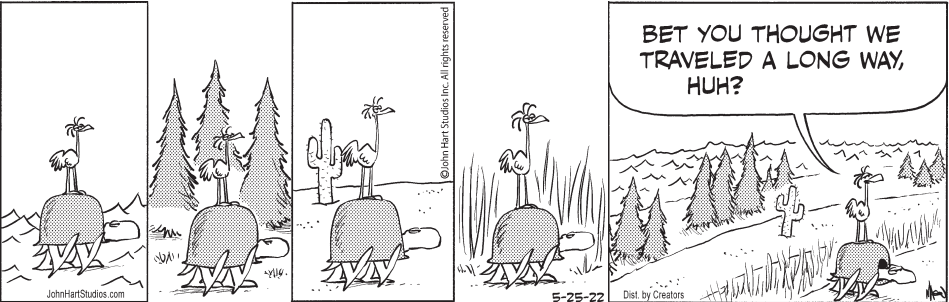
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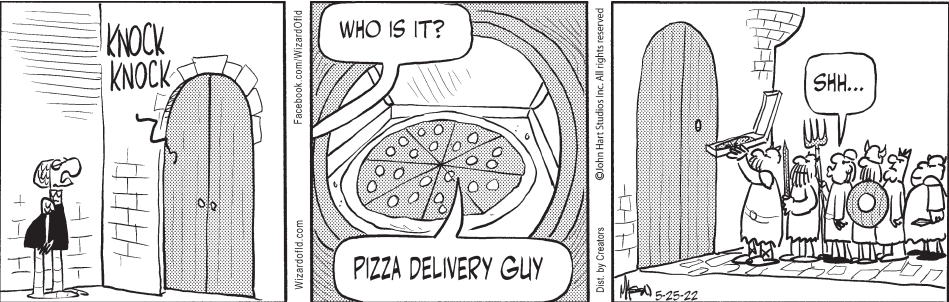
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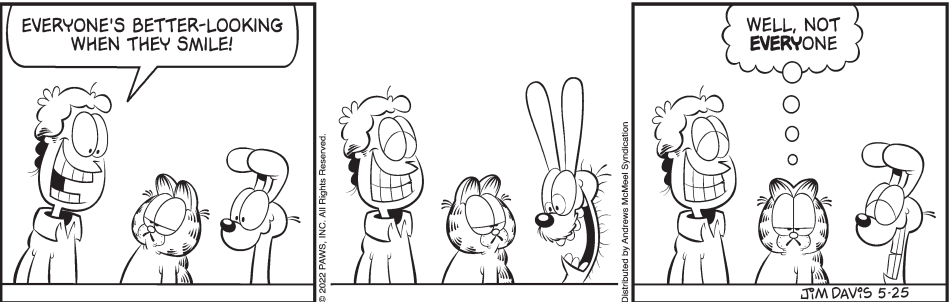
WIZARD OF ID



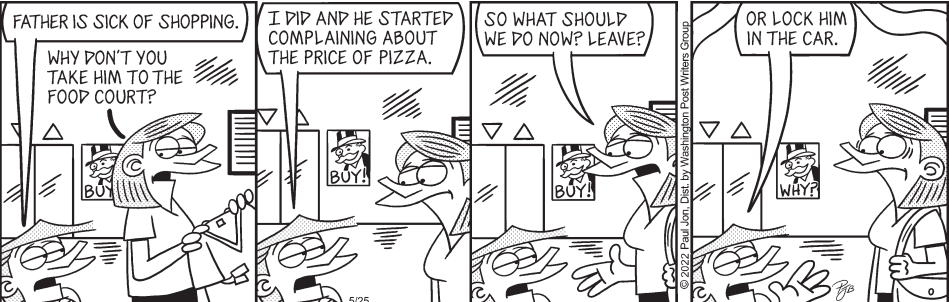
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

**How to play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

4	8	5	1	9	9	2	6	7
6	7	9	2	8	4	8	1	9
2	1	9	6	7	8	4	9	5
5	6	8	7	2	1	9	4	3
9	4	7	8	9	1	2	5	6
1	5	2	4	9	6	7	8	3
8	9	1	5	6	2	8	7	4
7	2	6	8	4	5	9	1	3
5	3	4	9	1	7	6	8	2

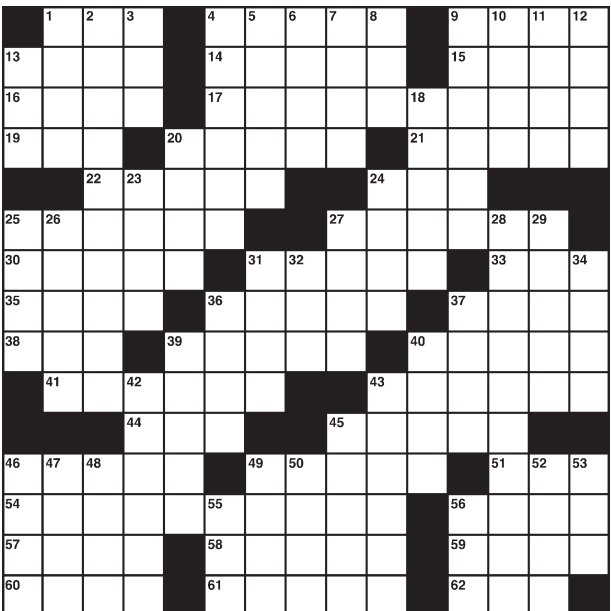
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 "\_\_\_ Along, Little Dogies"
- 4 Harmony
- 9 Semi-hard cheese
- 13 West Point team
- 14 Direction indicator
- 15 Lowland
- 16 Salsa & guacamole
- 17 Rival
- 19 "Come \_\_\_, come all!"
- 20 Actress Spacek
- 21 Lesson
- 22 Pricey flying toy
- 24 Wesson product
- 25 Freestyle \_\_\_, Olympics sport
- 27 Least crazy
- 30 Tree branches
- 31 Brainy
- 33 \_\_\_ Vegas
- 35 Is indebted to
- 36 Mates for does
- 37 Prop for Mr. Peanut
- 38 Take first prize
- 39 Most populated nation
- 40 Tire \_\_\_, pressure checker
- 41 Not as fresh
- 43 Small connected drums
- 44 Young fellow
- 45 Use a scythe
- 46 Last name for 2 U.S. presidents
- 49 Skin-numbing injection
- 51 Sawyer of fiction
- 54 Brass instruments
- 56 Smokey, for one
- 57 "Beware the \_\_\_ of March"
- 58 Tally up
- 59 Word with martial or fine
- 60 Exam
- 61 Aides: abbr.
- 62 Hardwood tree

DOWN

- 1 Put on a happy face
- 2 Obstacle



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

Today's solution

H	S	V	S	I	S	S	V	L	S	E	I
S	L	H	V	I	N	N	O	O	S	E	I
H	V	E	B	S	E	N	O	H	O	X	V
W	O	L	T	V	C	O	L	S	W	V	D
H	S	V	T	S							
S	O	N	O	B							
S	O	N	O	B							
E	N	V	C	S	O	V	I	S	N	I	M
E	N	V	C	S	O	V	I	S	N	I	M
S	V	T	L	H	V	S					
I	S	E	N	O	B						
T	I	O									
E	L	H	V	V	A	S	S	I	S	E	N
H	O	L	T	V	C	O	L	S	W	V	D
E	L	H	V	S							
M	A	D	E	C	E	P	E	A	C	E	

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5/25/22

Funeral not locale for revealing mistakes

**DEAR AMY:** My sister-in-law recently died of Alzheimer's, and her celebration of life is coming up.

I am an older man. When I was a youth, I had to reside with her and my brother for the summer. My mother was institutionalized due to mental illness; my father had abandoned the family.

At the time I was living with the two of them, I was 15. My brother's house was small. I slept in the small living room on the couch.

My brother was an alcoholic and he would go to sleep early every night. My sister-in-law (then 25 years old) would stay up late and talk to me.

She was very lonely and disappointed that my brother was always emotionally missing in action for her.

We grew close, and eventually a sexual relationship developed.

I went to a military school to escape the household, as I was afraid my brother would find out.

Now there is to be a celebration of life for her and I, along with many others, have been invited to share anecdotes about her life.

I have decided to tell the truth at the ceremony about what happened to me, but my wife is totally opposed to it.

She refuses to accompany me, saying that to tell now will cause a major disturbance within the remaining family and that no one will believe me or ever speak to me again.

What should I do? – Torn

**DEAR TORN:** I can tell by your narrative how trapped you were in this situation, and my heart breaks that you were exploited in this way. Your late sister-in-law's actions amount to sexual exploitation of a minor who had nowhere else to turn, and no one to protect him.

If you want to tell your story, then you should tell it. However – disclosing this publicly at a funeral is not the place to tell it.

Understand that this story will likely completely blind-side others in attendance. They will not know how to react, and – generally when people don't know how to react, they don't react particularly well.

Unfortunately, your wife could be right about how your family members will take this. I wish that she were more supportive regarding your need to deal with this honestly and openly.

It would be wisest for you to seek counseling before confronting this issue with family members.

An estimated 1 in 6 men have experienced what the organization "1in6" defines as "unwanted sexual experiences." Their website is informative, helpful and supportive. Check 1in6.org for more.

**DEAR AMY:** My neighbors and I both have daughters who go to an outdoor pool for their swim team three times a week.

My wife and I are the only people who drive the girls to and from their activities.

It has been this way for months.

We asked the other parents (our neighbors) to help with the pickup, but they refused

– saying that it interferes with their evening routines such as making dinner.

Yesterday I had to work late, and I asked if they could do carpool just once – but they said they were busy cooking dinner and couldn't pick up the girls.

I cook dinner for my daughters, too, but I still always find time to drive the girls to and from their activities.

How do I respond to this? – Swim Parent

**DEAR PARENT:** It might be tempting to simply leave the neighbors' daughter at home or at the pool one day in order to try to teach them all a lesson, but then you would be punishing the daughter for having thoughtless and unhelpful parents.

I think you should see this through to a terminus – either a holiday break or the end of the season. And then find another nearby family who will actually carpool to the pool.

If the neighbors approach you to ask about driving, tell them, "I'm looking for someone to actually share the driving with me. Let me know what days you're willing to do that."

**DEAR AMY:** I've just read "Been There," about letting your pet go.

In a few hours a vet is coming to our home to put down our 14-year-old Boston Terrier. There are not enough words in the English language for how much I love this dog, but she's reached the end of her natural lifespan; it's time. Releasing them when they're no longer enjoying their life is the only loving, humane choice, as difficult as it is. – Letting Go

**DEAR LETTING GO:** RIP to a very good pal.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2022

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There may be no rest for the weary right now. People might hang on your every word, meaning you have to consider your responsibility to treat their trust with care. Show sensitivity to avoid sparking jealousy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Commit yourself to a calm mind and right relationship between yourself and others. Instead of envying anyone, uplevel your own life. Don't try to accomplish too many things at one time as your energy levels may be low.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ability to dig deep and find the facts gives you an advantage. Discuss how to handle problems or achieve your goals. Someone's clarity and insight can help you develop a sensible and worthwhile game plan.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Let someone else lead the way. Have faith in a partner or coworker who has chosen a safe path. If you detect signs of jealousy or possessiveness, just remind someone of your commitment and past actions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take every opportunity to learn, even from seemingly unfair criticism. When your mind is open, you can learn to do things in a better way. Remind yourself that every experience can give you new tools for living.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Exchange energizing ideas. Profound and stimulating conversations may offer insights that you would never discover on your own. Ask for favors, knock on doors and look for opportunities to improve your situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You may be tempted to bite off more than you can chew. You might become fixated on owning something expensive or on a romantic partner to the exclusion of all else. Juggling your personal life and career may feel draining now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** When you fully open yourself to universal abundance, you'll always have enough money and enough love. It is true that the more you share with others, the more you will receive in return. But also consider your own

self-care needs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Put your passions into perspective. Talk things over with loved ones who may offer insights that help you find a balance in moving forward. You can make things run more smoothly by sticking to your plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A one-track mind can get you into a rut, so you may want to avoid becoming obsessed with something or someone. Patience is likely to be required as you set new intentions and devise new strategies.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You know it is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. You must apply scruples and display ethical behavior to avoid making a serious mistake. Accept someone's admonitions with humility.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Lay the most important ideas out on the table. You may be able to make headway with an important plan by gathering the best minds in one spot. You are wiser than usual about finding ways to improve your prospects.



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
http://young.senate.gov/contact

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
http://braun.senate.gov/

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE

And it is God who establishes us with you in Christ, and has anointed us, and who has also put his seal on us and given us his Spirit in our hearts as a guarantee.

2 Corinthians 1:21-22

# Shame of America's baby-formula shortage

When the sudden COVID-19 shutdown caused people to hoard toilet paper, the nation was half amused by the inability to find a roll on any retail shelf. There's nothing funny, though, about the baby-formula shortage that has reached a peak in recent weeks. Many babies need formula to survive and thrive. It contains all the nutrients, in the right quantities, to meet an infant's health and developmental needs. Some parents have reportedly taken to watering down commercial formula, a dangerous step that threatens to leave their babies malnourished. And pediatricians are warning parents against making homemade formula.

The scarcity should be easing, now that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is allowing the import of more brands of European formula and has reached an agreement with Abbott, the country's biggest formula maker, to restart production at its Michigan plant. But it could be two months before the facility is fully operational. The plant was closed in February after a contamination of a deadly bacteria was found. Several babies who were drinking the formula got sick and two died, though the company says there is no evidence that its product was the cause.

President Biden announced Wednesday that he is invoking the Defense Production Act to overcome the supply chain problems by directing suppliers to give formula producers priority on the delivery of key ingredients.

Like many other products, infant formula has been in short supply since the early months of the pandemic, caused by "supply chain problems." It's not known exactly which part of the chain is involved, except by the formula manufacturers, said Dr. Steven Abrams, a professor of pediatrics and nutrition science at the University of Texas at Austin, who has been tracking the issue.

The shortage was manageable, though, until Abbott Nutrition recalled some of its products and then extended the shutdown to all of its lines of formula at the largest plant in the nation. Certainly, public health officials should have foreseen that any significant wobble in this market could create a serious shortfall because three companies produce most of the supply. Preventing the shortage would have been much simpler than fixing it.

Federal action took far too long. Only over the last week has the FDA acted in any serious way. The federal government should have been purchasing stock from Europe and Mexico, another source of formula that meets U.S. standards, as soon as the Abbott plant was shuttered, and invoked the Defense Production Act earlier.

What makes the situation especially upsetting is that low-income mothers and their babies were put in an untenable position. The federal Women, Infants and Children nutrition program for families in need, which among other things provides free infant formula for impoverished families, has agreements with formula makers who provide their product at no cost; in exchange, the companies get free marketing and greater shelf space in stores.

Under those agreements, though, mothers in any given state's WIC program are limited to a single brand of formula. So while other families could buy expensive specialty formula or choose a store brand, at least when those were available, WIC mothers were left with no options when their stores ran out of the program-approved brand. (Exceptions were made in states that contracted with Abbott, but with a generalized shortage like this, all mothers needed the freedom to purchase whatever formula they could find.) This isn't a minor issue; about half the formula in this nation is obtained through the WIC program.

This has been yet one more sad example of how the nation puts an unacceptably low priority on the health and welfare of mothers and babies – from failure to guarantee paid maternity leave for workers to lack of child-care support – which affects the choices new mothers are forced to make. So it's not a surprise that this nation has among the lowest rates of breastfeeding in the developed world. Though breast milk is known to be the healthiest form of nutrition for young babies, many working mothers simply don't have the support needed to breastfeed and pump while trying to hold down a job.

There's still work to be done on the formula front. The reason European formula has largely been blocked from U.S. shelves isn't safety or wholesomeness; it's an FDA labeling issue, Abrams said. This is the kind of regulatory protectionism that has kept American consumers from having more products to choose from and that has prevented more competition in the marketplace. WIC families also need more choice in the products they buy, even if that means the federal government will need to provide subsidies instead of relying on free products from the formula manufacturers. And, according to an article published Tuesday in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, the federal government must take action to encourage the establishment of more manufacturers of formula in this country so that infant nutrition isn't so reliant on a single plant.

But the best choice would be for mothers to be able to breastfeed their babies through better maternal leave and childcare available at their work sites so they could nurse during breaks. Other nations are showing the way. The question is whether the U.S. will ever be as much about family values as it likes to say it is.

*This story originally appeared in Los Angeles Times.*

## LETTERS

### Are today's Christian leaders Christlike?

Many Christians in business, insurance, finance, government and education today pride themselves on being "Christlike," as if they possessed the full profile of skills and knowledge Jesus demonstrated in his day.

However, today's definition of "Christlike" seems to hang on to the notion of providing service to individuals in the community through private channels, such as corporate, church, non-profit, and special issue projects like Ukrainian aid.

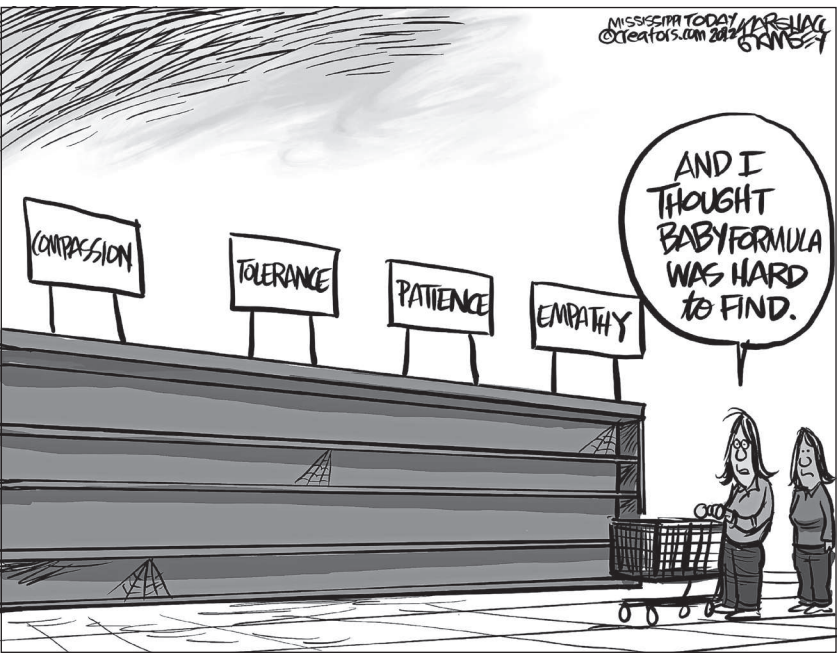
Are our Christian leaders really measuring up to their beloved mentor when they neglect to provide service using official public spaces as Jesus did in synagogue town halls, public gatherings outdoors, and government spaces in the temple? Are they able to lead by demonstrating depth as well as breadth of knowledge?

Jesus was an expert practitioner in health care and law and was a highly skilled teacher. He was a capable philosopher/scientist, economist, and historian. He had the history of his nation at his fingertips and used it to comment on current events.

Jesus delivered outspoken public commentary and public service on public issues like taxation (temple tax, Caesar's tax), the role of government (caring for the elderly), international relations (legions in Galilee and Judea), labor/management relations (parables), creditor/debtor relations (Lord's prayer), responsible use of wealth (rich man), violent factions, (Zealots), minority affairs/discrimination (Samaritans), social welfare (congregate feeding), crime and justice (adjudicating the case of a woman taken in adultery), and delivery of pro-bono mental health services (demons).

It seems that many Christians today are big on serving, but mainly through comfortable and non-confrontational channels.

**Kimball Shinkoskey**  
Woods Cross, Utah



# The under-supply of college graduates is clobbering Indiana's economy

Whenever I explain why Indiana needs more kids to attend college, I get some version of the comment, "a young person doesn't need college to do well; we need more people in the trades." While it is true for a few talented individuals, that is not true for a city or state. Economists call this the "fallacy of composition," which I can explain with a few facts.

In a typical year, more than 85,000 Hoosiers turn 18 years old. Of these, fewer than 75,000 finish high school, and of these fewer than 42,000 head to college. Ultimately, about 60 percent of those will complete their degree. That means the state's pipeline of college-educated workers is today about 27,000 per year. However, the net loss from brain drain is about 10 percent and growing. That means Indiana can expect only about 25,000 college graduates per year to finish college and live in Indiana.

This is an economic development disaster. To see how this hobbles Indiana, we should consider how national labor markets value education.

Nationwide, about 8 in 10 of all net new jobs go to four-year college graduates. The remaining 2 in 10 jobs go to those who hold either an associate degree or have been to some college. This means that if Indiana were growing like the national economy, all the new job growth would go to those who'd been to college. Demand for workers who ha-

**Michael Hicks**



ven't been to college would be limited to replacing positions of retiring non-college workers. Perhaps it is a bad trend, but it is a 30-year trend that seems certain to continue.

In a typical year, roughly 25,000 retiring workers hold a high school diploma or less, but Indiana's educational system delivers roughly 40,000 workers with no college plans. However, in that same year, about 31,000 retiring workers hold at least some post-secondary education (either some college or a degree). The reason there are more retiring workers with degrees is that maybe half the folks holding a high school degree or less don't work.

This means that Indiana oversupplies the market for non-college educated workers by about 15,000 kids each year, and under-supplies college graduates by about 6,000 kids. That in part is why so many people who haven't been to college never work, and why almost everyone with a college degree does. These facts explain nearly all of the slow growth that plagues Indiana's economy. They also explain why wages are declining for the oversupplied non-college graduate, and why businesses needing lots of college graduates will choose to locate in places

outside of Indiana.

The "fallacy of composition" is the mistaken belief that what is true of one person is also true of the group. The math surrounding job openings in the skilled trades should silence those who think they offer a meaningful option for most Hoosier students.

Today, Indiana has about 36,000 adults in the skilled trades: carpenters, plumbers, masons and electricians. Most of these workers earn good money, have reasonable job security and see opportunity for upward mobility. There is abundant opportunity for owning a business or doing specialty work within the trade. For an individual, the skilled trades are as fine and honorable a career choice as anything available.

Of those 36,000 trade workers, 2.0 to 3.0 percent retire each year, and a few change jobs, mostly into other trades. Over the past 20 years, the number of jobs for the skilled trades has declined by about 0.5 percent each year. That means that of those 40,000 Hoosiers turning age 19 next year who won't be in college, maybe 1,000 jobs in the trades will become available. That is roughly the same number of Ph.D.s awarded in the state each year. I'd encourage any young person who is interested to earn a doctorate or master a trade. Both are great options for a smart, hardworking young person, but together will only account for about 2.5 percent

of job openings each year.

Now, I know some folks will still argue, "but I cannot find a plumber; we need more kids in the trades." That's simply mistaken. Since 2000, employment in the skilled trades in Indiana is down more than 10 percent. Brick mason employment is down 29.3 percent, electricians down 4.9 percent, carpenters down 15.4 percent and plumbers down 9.2 percent. Wages in each of these trades are also down, at an inflation-adjusted average of 11.2 percent since 2000. As high school economics classes make clear, when employment shrinks and wages are down, there's not a labor shortage.

The fact is that Indiana is chock full of other occupations that will decline in number over the coming generation. Over the next two decades, Indiana will have fewer factory jobs, fewer transportation jobs, and fewer construction jobs than are available today. Basically, every job that requires only a high school diploma or less is at risk of long-term job losses.

The simplest economic argument for sending more Hoosier kids to college is that it is where the jobs of the future will be. There is yet another benefit of having better-educated state. Wages for workers without a college degree are higher in places that also have a larger share of college grads. For example, for a construction worker, moving to a county with 10

percent more college graduates would boost their income by more than 10 percent or roughly \$6,000 per year.

The best way to boost wages for those without a college degree is to surround them with more college graduates. This is also the best way to boost your local population growth. Nationwide, 43 percent of population growth occurred in the top 10 percent of counties by educational attainment. Only five of those counties are in Indiana – about half the number we should have given our size. The problem of oversupplying low-skilled workers and under-supplying high-skilled workers is not just an individual problem for Hoosier workers. It means that only a few select parts of Indiana will enjoy economic or population growth. The rest of the state will suffer economic decline.

Let me write this as plainly as I can. As long as Indiana continues to under-supply college graduates to the modern economy and oversupply those who haven't gone to college, we will slip farther and farther behind the national average. Fixing this won't be easy, inexpensive or quick. Even with dramatic improvements, we are decades away from making it to "average" in terms of educational attainment or per capita incomes. It is a sad thing to admit that getting to "average" is an aspirational goal.

*Michael Hicks may be reached by email at [cbdirector@bsu.edu](mailto:cbdirector@bsu.edu).*





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**0900**

MDK # 22-007618  
STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
) SS:  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) CAUSE NO. 85C01-2205-MF-000271

GITSIT Solutions LLC  
Plaintiff,

vs.

The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Mary Lou Cartwright and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Mary Lou Cartwright, et al.  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Mary Lou Cartwright and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Mary Lou Cartwright:

BE IT KNOWN, that GITSIT Solutions LLC, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Nicholas M. Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Wabash Circuit Court its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Mary Lou Cartwright and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Mary Lou Cartwright, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Mary Lou Cartwright and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Mary Lou Cartwright, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Wabash County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Eight (8), Township 28 North, Range 8 East, Wabash County, Indiana, being contained entirely within the boundaries of a tract of land now (or formerly) owned by Eugene A Cartwright and Mary Lou Cartwright as recorded on Page 286 of Deed Record 236 in the Records of the Office of the Wabash County, Indiana Recorder, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter, marked by a Wabash County Section Corner Monument; thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes 51 seconds West (assumed bearing) along the South line of said Quarter Section, 391.69 feet to a masonry nail with a washer stamped LS80040428; thence North 01 degrees 45 minutes 45 seconds West, 542.71 feet to an iron rebar stake with a plastic cap stamped LS80040428; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 408.37 feet to a masonry nail with a washer stamped LS80040428 on the East line of said Quarter Section; thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, along said East line, 546.57 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 5.00 acres more or less.  
commonly known as 4080 North 800 East, Andrews, IN 46702.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Wabash Circuit Court

Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)  
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)  
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)  
Chris Wiley (26936-10)  
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC  
P.O. Box 165028  
Columbus OH 43216-5028  
Telephone: 614-220-5611  
Facsimile: 614-220-5613  
Email: sef-nms@manleydeas.com  
hspxapx

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This vehicle is being sold to  
satisfy the owner's (Samuel  
Flanigan) lien. The vehicle was  
stored at 834 E. 45th Street  
Marion, IN 46953. The auction  
will take place online at  
[storage-treasures.com](http://storage-treasures.com) on Friday,  
May 27th, 2022 at 9:00 am.

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

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The advertisement is for "PEST CONTROL AMERICAN PEST PROFESSIONALS INC.". It features a black and white photograph of a cockroach and a fly. The text lists services: "Inspect", "Detect", and "Correct". It also mentions "Wabash & Miami Counties", "#1 Pest Control Company", and provides two phone numbers: "260-563-5899" and "1-800-634-5733". The ad concludes with "Free Inspections With Estimates" and the website "www.pestprosfamily.com".

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# Roann Historic Homes Tour is now on sale

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4

STAFF REPORT

Visit Wabash County officials announced the release of a new trolley tour highlighting several historic homes in Roann, according to executive director Christine Flohr.

The Roann Historic Homes Trolley Tour will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4. The tour in-

cludes coffee from Modoc’s Market, wine from Heagy Winery located in Roann and charcuterie spread by Bailey’s Pizza Parlor. The tour is limited to 34 people. The cost per ticket is \$30 and may be purchased by visiting [visitwabashcounty.com](http://visitwabashcounty.com) or in person at 221 S. Miami St.

“The town of Roann is going through a renaissance,” said Visit Wabash County tourism manager Jennifer Long-Dillon. “Touring these three unique locations is a rare opportunity for people and will give them

the chance to ask questions about the history and restoration process.”

Spend the morning touring, eating, and learning while meeting the people behind the extensive renovation of three properties. Locations to be featured on the tour are the Halderman-Van Buskirk Farmstead, Dear John Acres and the Thomas J. Lewis House. The Halderman – Van Buskirk Farmstead and the Lewis House are both listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Dear John Acres is an iconic renovated

barn that now services as a special event venue.

“Wabash County’s rural communities have a story to tell,” said Long-Dillon. “The team at Visit Wabash County is dedicated to telling those stories and creating memorable ways for people to experience them. We are lucky to have partners like Terrell Realty Group who sponsor tours like this and help make them possible.”

Trolley No. 85 tour programs are supported by the city of Wabash, J.M. Reynolds Oil Company and other



Provided photo

Dear John Acres is one of the locations which will be featured on the tour.

local partners. visit [visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours](http://visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours). For more information,

## SYMPHONY

From page A1

entries submitted online to Indianapolis, 100 finalists were chosen,” said Ward.

Ward said 11 Wabash County students were awarded gold ribbons for excellent recognition at the state level. They were part of the field of only 36 gold winners in the state.

Local winners included Millie Siders, a kindergartener from Metro North Elementary School; Faith Greer, a first-grader from Metro North Elementary School; Ava Mills, a first-grader from Metro North Elementary School; Adler Zwiebel, a second-grader from Metro North Elementary School; Trot Turner, a first-grader from Southwood Elementary School; Adalynn Hawkens, a fourth-grader from Sharp Creek Elementary School; Eona Black, a fourth-grader from Sharp Creek Elementary School; Toriah Leonard, a fifth-grader from Sharp Creek Elementary School; Jaylynn Turner, a fifth-grader from Sharp Creek Elementary School; and Teagan Baer, a sixth-grader from Sharp Creek Elementary School. The pictures drawn by these students were displayed at the Indiana State Museum.

Abbonie Hughes, a third-grader at Sharp Creek Elementary School, was also awarded a gold ribbon and was chosen as the People’s Award Winner for the competition. This award was based on votes from Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra staff, musicians and Symphony Association members who attended an appreciation luncheon. The 36 gold-winning pictures were on display for the voting. As the winner, Hughes received a certificate of excellence and a \$100 cash award.

Katy Gray, an art specialist at Metro North and Sharp Creek elementary schools, was honored as the Maestro Winner this year. This award is given to the school with the greatest number of exhibitor finalists. The winner received a special certificate and \$500 for the purchase of art supplies. Other finalist entries, submitted by art teacher Katy Gray, were kindergarteners Amber Walen and Lana Rosas, kindergarten.

St. Bernard Elementary School’s finalist entries, from teacher Susan Stewart, were second-grader Pierce McIlveney and sixth-grader Stratten Whiteman.

Southwood Elementary School’s entries were drawn by second-grader Nolan

Achor, second-grader Leyla Davis, first-grader Savannah Thomas, first-grader Irellyn Duecker and first-grader Susanna Moore. They were submitted by art teacher Erica Tyson.

Home-school entries, submitted by Charly Dye and Judy Ward, were drawn by second-grader Kaden Chamberlain and sixth-grader Adilyne Chamberlain. These finalists received blue ribbons in the state competition.

Additional artists from St. Bernard School honored at the event were fifth-grader Eleanor Higgins, second-grader Jimmy Deck, third-grader Duncan Strieter and fifth-grader Elly Strieter.

“The purposes of the Symphony in Color project are to encourage young children to appreciate symphonic music, to encourage creative interpretation of music through visual arts, to provide an opportunity for the interdisciplinary study of the performing and visual arts and to increase awareness of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and its role as a cultural leader in the state of Indiana,” said Ward.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

## GRANT

From page A1

Entertainment, is a unique full scholarship music academy that will bring elite musicians from around the world – from the U.S. to Canada, South Korea, and Mexico – to Wabash for collaborative learning and growth, said development communications manager Courtney Harvey.

“An expansion of Wabass Institute for double bassists founded in 2008, Honeywell Arts Academy is comprised of three, week-long summer programs: Resonance Institute for versatile musicians, Soundboard Institute for pianists and Wabass Institute for double bassists. All three institutes conclude with public performances at Eagles Theatre,” said Harvey.

Gatchel said the Honeywell Arts Academy is “an amazing opportunity for rising star musicians from across the country to learn from elite faculty in a communal environment right here in Wabash.”

“The musical quality is unmatched and the overall experience – for faculty and scholars alike – is transformational,” said Gatchel.

Gatchel said this year the program will feature musicians from six countries.

Gatchel said this is the first NEA grant for the Honeywell Foundation.

Gatchel said performances for this year’s program will be at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, June 17; June 24 and July 1 at the Eagles Theatre.

Resonance Institute musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, following their week-long intensive study resulting in music comprised of both pristine technical training possessed by classical musicians and cross-genre fluidity. Faculty mentors Peter Dugan, Nick Kendall, Ranaan Meyer and Charles Yang (Time for Three) will lead the musicians in an indescribable musical experience. Tickets are \$25 per person with general admission seating. A public reception follows in the Eagles Ballroom.

Musicians from the Soundboard Institute will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Directed by faculty mentors Matti Raekaillo and Peter Dugan, international pianists will play jazz, funk and other musical styles. Tickets are \$25 per person with general admission seating. The performance will be followed by a public reception in the Eagles Ballroom.

In its 15th year as a Wabash summer music staple, Wabass Institute musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 1. Prepare to be dazzled by the agility each fellowship scholar brings to the double bass, led by faculty mentors Eric Larson, Ranaan Meyer and Hal Robinson. Tickets are \$25 per person with general admission seating. A public reception will follow in the Eagles Ballroom.

For more information, visit [honeywellarts.org](http://honeywellarts.org) or [arts.gov/news](http://arts.gov/news).

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

## MEMORIAL DAY

From page A1

fallen hero. Or ask about possible volunteer opportunities.

- Make and send poppies for your service member to wear on Memorial Day.
- Fly the American flag.
- Observe the National Moment of Silence at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day, and ob-

serve one minute of silence. Use this time to reflect on those who lost their lives.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

# FREE HEARING HEALTH CLINIC NOTICE

We are excited to announce Beltone’s Annual Hearing Health Clinic for members of our community who have questions about their hearing. Our event will offer the following services to you or a loved one at no cost or obligation:

**FREE Hearing Screening** – Do you have hearing loss? Could it be excess ear wax or your sinuses? If your screening shows no hearing loss, you’ll have peace-of-mind for you and your family.

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**FREE 10-Point Hearing Aid Performance Check-Up on Any Make or Model** – Do you already own hearing aids? Do they whistle? Do they work in noisy places? Have they weakened? Let us check and clean them for you.

This special is available now! Appointment times are limited. Call for your appointment today and take advantage of this opportunity. We are excited to serve your hearing care needs, and we look forward to seeing you there!

## Why Should I Get a Hearing Screening?

- Hearing loss can be an early warning sign or is linked to ailments including: cardiovascular disease, diabetes, dementia and Alzheimer’s.
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FINANCING AVAILABLE!





PULSE

From page A1

from that site. Participants may then attend the Fishing Derby on Saturday, June 4. A photo of collected trash and including the participant from each site will give participants equal entries into the drawing. This drawing will take place during the Fishing Derby awards at 11 a.m. Advance registration is requested by calling the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake>, <https://on.IN.gov/mississinewalake> or [dnr.IN.gov](https://dnr.IN.gov).

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 11th annual Project Spotlight

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support through Tuesday, May 31. Nominations can be submitted by visiting [www.beaconcu.org](http://www.beaconcu.org) or at a Member Center. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win \$1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winners will receive \$500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive \$250 of funding.

Guardian Warriors seeks to raise funds through shoe donations

The Guardian Warriors shoe drive, which lasts through Tuesday, May 31, will ultimately earn funds based on the total weight of the shoes collected. Their goal is to collect 2,500 shoes. Funds2Orgs will purchase all the donated footwear. The shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise partners in developing nations. Those who are interested in donating shoes may send them through the mail to 3789 W. 100 South, Wabash, IN 46992, or call 765-244-8360. They will also have pick-up dates available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7 at the Miami County Fairgrounds, 1029 W. 200 North, Peru.

Indiana American Water flushing Wabash water mains

Indiana American Water is conducting water main flushing in the Wabash service area

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, June 3. No interruptions in water service are anticipated as a result of the work. Customers may experience a slight drop in water pressure or temporary water discoloration while this program is underway. Customers should refrain from doing laundry during the time of day the flushing program is taking place in or near their neighborhood. If tap water is discolored, Indiana American Water recommends allowing several cold-water faucets to run for a short time until the water runs clear. Using more than one faucet allows the water to clear more quickly. For more information, call 800-492-8373.

Cultural District designation to be highlighted during June’s First Friday

Grow Wabash County and Downtown Wabash will join the Wabash Cultural District Committee in celebrating its newly-established Cultural District with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 3 on Miami Street as part of the First Friday theme: Downtown Wabash pARTy. The Wabash Cultural District spans the Wabash River to Hill Street and Honeywell Center to Paradise Spring. For more information, visit [downtownwabash.org](http://downtownwabash.org) or <https://www.in.gov/arts/programs-and-services/training/creative-community-pathway/>.

Salamonie and Mississinewa to hold free Youth Fishing Derbies and Family Activities

Children ages 2 to 14 and their adults are invited to Free Youth Fishing Derbies and Family Activities on Saturday, June 4 at Salamonie and Mississinewa lakes. Saturday, June 4 is an Indiana Free Fishing Day for all state residents. Youth age categories are ages 2 to 5; ages 6 to 10; and ages 11 to 14, with first-, second- and third-prize winners for largest fish in each age category. The largest fish overall will be awarded a grand prize. Each participant must use bait provided by DNR staff. Each property will host its derby, with winners announced at

each property. Participants for Salamonie Lake will meet at the Wildlife Pond located in Lost Bridge West State Recreational Area (SRA). Mississinewa Lake participants will meet at Bostwick Pond located in Miami SRA. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. Rules and regulations will be announced at that time. Youth fishing time will be 9 to 10:30 a.m. From 9 to 11 a.m., Fishing Activity Stations will be available. Awards will follow. Children and their adults must be present to win awards. Fishing Activity Stations: Informational stations around the pond will focus on water, fishing, gear and tackle and becoming stewards of the environment. Participants should have their cards punched at each station. Once the card is punched, enter for drawing. This drawing will take place and the prize will be awarded during the Fishing Derby awards at 11 a.m. Advance registration is requested by calling the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake>, <https://on.IN.gov/mississinewalake> or [dnr.IN.gov](https://dnr.IN.gov).

Honeywell Center Themed Art Competition calls for entries June 6

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will accept entries for the annual Themed Art Competition from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 6 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional artists and features the theme “Upside Down.” Select entries will be on display from Thursday, June 9 through Monday, July 11 in the Clark Gallery located inside the Honeywell Center. This annual competition features a different theme each year. Any medium can be entered as long as the artwork depicts the theme. Entries can include paintings, photos, sculptures, textiles, etc. Guidelines are available at [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org).

Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the upcoming Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults in conjunction with

Area Five Agency on Aging and Community Services to be held at the YMCA. This 12-week Geri-Fit Program invites older adults to participate in a 45-minute evidence-based strength training exercise class twice a week. This program is free to the public. Non-members can register for this program which will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Tuesday, June 7 through Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S Cass St. Limited seating is available, and registration ends Tuesday, June 7. If you have any questions or would like to register, email [jbrown@wabashcountymca.org](mailto:jbrown@wabashcountymca.org) or call 260-563-9622. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit [www.wabashcountymca.org](http://www.wabashcountymca.org) or email [pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org](mailto:pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org). Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at [www.wabashcountymca.org/jobs](http://www.wabashcountymca.org/jobs). To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y, visit [www.wabashcountymca.org/donate](http://www.wabashcountymca.org/donate) or email [jdskill@wabashcountymca.org](mailto:jdskill@wabashcountymca.org).

GWC WACCY Golf Outing tees off Wednesday, June 8

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that registration is now open for Grow Wabash County’s annual WACCY Golf Outing scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. Registration is \$360 per four-person team, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, access to a catered lunch from Miller’s Merry Manor and the chance to win a whole assortment of games and prizes. This year’s outing will offer an afternoon, 1 p.m. start, flight. There will be a limit of 21 teams, given to teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of these categories: Longest Drive for both Men and Women; Longest Putt; Closest to the Pin; and prizes for first, second, third and last-place teams. Heartland REMC will once again be

sponsoring the Hole-In-One contest, which will include opportunities to win cash prizes for landing holes in one. There are also many sponsorship opportunities for businesses to register for to get in on the fun, including becoming a Hole Sponsor (\$125) which allows the sponsor to set up a hole on the course with their booth or activity to promote their business and connect with the golfers that come through. To register for the 2022 WACCY Golf Outing or to find out more about the various sponsorship opportunities for this event, visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/waccy2022](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/waccy2022) or contact Grow Wabash County by email at [marketing@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:marketing@growwabashcounty.com) or by phone at 260-563-5258.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon 5k Training Run planned

If you’re interested in participating in the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon, your chance to familiarize yourself with the 5k foot course will be Saturday, June 11 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. Those participating in the Training Run will pre-run the foot portion of the Triathlon as a group with DNR staff Alyssa Nierderman-Linder. Meet at the beach house at 9 a.m., on both days, located in Miami State Recreational Area. All experience levels are welcome. The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email [mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov](mailto:mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov). For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](https://dnr.IN.gov).

Huntington University men’s basketball camps planned

Huntington University will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp and Steve Alford Basketball Camp this summer. The Huntington University men’s basketball program will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13 to 16, with lunch included for \$150; and the Steve Alford Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 to 23, with lunch included for \$200. To register, visit <https://www.huathletics.com/camps>. For more information, email [rstrohm@huntington.edu](mailto:rstrohm@huntington.edu) or call 260-359-4313.

Shoe Sensation celebrates ‘perfect fit’ with grand opening in Wabash

Grow Wabash County invites the community to join us in celebrating the grand opening, of Shoe Sensation, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24, at their storefront at 1443 N. Cass St., #1400. To celebrate their grand opening in Wabash, Shoe Sensation customers that shop there during their opening weekend will be able to enter to win free shoes for an entire year or free shoes for their entire family. Also, on Saturday, June 25, the first 100 customers will receive a mystery card with a discount offer ranging from \$5 to \$100 off of their purchase.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

Contestants are being sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

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